





**Weather**  
 Utah Valley Forecast: Partly cloudy through Wednesday.  
 Highs near 80, lows 45-50.  
 For the 24-hour period ending 4 p.m. Monday:  
 High temperature 84  
 Low temperature 52  
 One year ago: 65-45  
 Prevailing wind direction, west  
 Peak wind speed: 27 mph, 7:30 p.m. Sunday  
 High humidity: 100 percent  
 Low humidity: 25 percent  
 Precipitation: .01 inches  
 Month to date: 1.08 inches  
 Since Oct. 1, 1980: 18.71 inches

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**October 24**  
**GMA**  
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 TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938  
 For information about other centers in more than 30 states, call  
 CALL TOLL FREE 800-233-1782

**TAKE TEN**  
 with  
**Paul (Elvis) Eve & the Whales**  
 Thursday, Sept. 24  
 10 a.m.  
 West Patio of ELWC  


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 Potomac Mall Potomac, MD 237-4647

**News Spotlight**  
 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
**Air Force crash kills seven**  
 INDIAN SPRINGS AIR FIELD, Nev. — An Air Force C-130 transport plane carrying Army troops on a nighttime training mission crashed and burned early Monday as it approached a darkened desert air strip, killing seven soldiers and hospitalizing 20 others.  
 The four-engine turbo-prop was carrying 68 people, including nine crew members, when it hit the desert floor and skidded before bursting into flames about three-quarters of a mile short of the runway at Indian Springs at 12:20 a.m.

**Diablo Canyon reactor gets OK**  
 SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Operators of the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant got a federal go-ahead to begin testing Monday, as protests aimed at keeping workers from reaching the facility stretched into a second week and arrests mounted to 1,980.  
 In Washington, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission spent less than 15 minutes on discussion before voting 6-0 to grant a low-power operating permit to the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

**Rules for welfare cuts issued**  
 WASHINGTON — The government on Monday issued rules to save \$2 billion a year in the nation's biggest welfare program by cutting or eliminating benefits for nearly 700,000 families and imposing stricter limits on how much welfare recipients can own or earn. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker said the changes in the \$14.7 billion Aid to Families with Dependent Children program will "ensure assistance goes only to those who genuinely need help."

**Hatch unveils abortion proposal**  
 SALT LAKE CITY — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has unveiled a draft of a constitutional amendment that seeks to reverse the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling on abortion.  
 The president of Right to Life of Utah, an anti-abortion group, promptly praised Hatch for "a totally different approach to the abortion issue than we've taken in the past."  
 The Hatch proposal would give the states and Congress joint power to determine abortion policy.

**Ex-hostages may receive \$12.50/day**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission recommended Monday that the Americans held hostage in Iran be paid \$12.50 for each day of the 444-day ordeal.  
 If approved by Congress, the proposed tax-free benefit would total about \$5,500 for each of the 51 hostages, who were released last January. Hostages freed earlier also would receive \$12.50 per day of captivity. The benefits are in addition to regular salaries.  
 The nine-member panel also suggested that the government pay for treatment, without time limit, of any emotional or physical problems the hostages may be suffering from as a result of their confinement.

**Senate confirms O'Connor**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, ending an all-male tradition nearly two centuries old, unanimously confirmed Sandra Day O'Connor as an associate justice of the Supreme Court Monday.  
 Mrs. O'Connor, a 51-year-old Arizona state appeals judge, will be sworn in Friday as the 102nd associate justice in the 191-year history of the court, in time to join the court for the opening of its 1981-82 term Oct. 5.  
 "Today is truly a historic occasion," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, leading off a series of 22 speeches of warm praise of President Reagan's first high court nominee.

**CHRISTMAS IS CLOSER THAN YOU THINK. NEED EXTRA MONEY?**  
 We need people who want to make money as a sewing machine operator. Good money on the job training, and excellent family benefits. If interested, apply at Bayler Corp. 330 W. Center Pleasant Grove, UT. Call 783-3547

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 Major Dance Groups Together on Same Stage  
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 Ballroom Dance Company  
 International Folk Dancers  
 Children's Dance  
**Sold Out Last 3 Years**  
 Tickets Now at Music Box Office  
 Harris Fine Arts Center

**32 Year Old Man Discovers Secret To Photographic Memory**  
*Claims easy-to-learn 2000 year old mnemonic system is the key to developing a "perfect memory"*

He wasn't dumb. He just couldn't remember everything. He'd write down phone numbers, try and remember them, and hope he'd remember people's names. Like most of us he had just an average memory.  
 Then one day he met a man who walked into a room of over 300 people and met each of them at the front of the room and named EVERYONE in the room by name.  
 Genius?  
 No. Again this man had just an average memory-until you'll be amazed at what you can learn during this session.  
 Learn How to Easily Memorize:  
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 Plus the art of listening and concentrating... and much, much, more.

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 till he learned the mnemonic system. Imagine learning a memory system that could literally change your entire life!  
 The System  
 So our 32 year old, Mr. Ken Eibington, sat down and studied the system. It wasn't hard and it really didn't take much time at all to learn the basics—just a couple of hours.  
 Photographic Memory  
 There probably is no such thing as a real photographic memory. Just like there really is no such thing as a "bad memory." Just memories that have been trained and ones that have not been trained. And amazingly enough the "training" can take just a few hours and last the rest of your life.  
 Dead Cells  
 Brain cells die. They need to be exercised or they can quit working. Most people use only 8 percent to 10 percent of the mental powers that they possess right now. Yet they go on believing that it is a long hard process to increase those powers. They are wrong.  
 In Provo Monday and Wednesday  
 For two days only, memory expert Ken Eibington will be in Provo. He will present a 2 hour lecture that will be offered four different times absolutely FREE to the general public. During these two hour sessions Mr. Eibington will teach the fundamentals of this amazing memory system. You will learn how to change your memory from one that is "not-so-good" to one that will bring you success in all areas of your life.  
 What Will You Learn?  
 During this free 2 hour lecture you will learn the fundamentals of the mnemonic system plus the secrets of auto-links, mental hooks, super squares, and memory pictures. There is absolutely no obligation on your part.  
 Who Should Attend?  
 Everyone who has always wanted a better memory... no matter what your age. Especially sales people, students, managers, business people and parents.  
 What Do You Have To Lose?  
 Two hours time. That's the investment we are asking you to make. Not much when you think of what you can learn. There's no risk and no obligation.  
 How to Attend  
 Simply check the times and location in this ad. Arrive early to assure a good seat. Bring your family friends so that you may all benefit from the memory secrets to be explained by this expert. Don't miss this opportunity.  
 For More Information Call: 1-943-1280  
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 In Provo Are ONLY at the Following Locations and Times:  
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# Off-campus newspaper to begin

group of BYU students is organizing a new newspaper it says will report on controversial articles not available on campus. The newspaper will be called "Seventh East Press" and will be distributed from the location of the newspaper in the old Kinko's office on 700 East, said Ron Priddy, one of the paper's organizers. The newspaper, a private venture not affiliated with the university, will be

headed by managing editor Elbert Peck and will also be distributed off campus in several stores and by door-to-door sales for 10 cents an issue, Priddy said. Robert Smith, financial vice president of the member of the BYU Bookstore Board of Directors, said the board this week will reconsider a proposal they once decided to allow the new newspaper to be sold in the bookstore. It will be discussed during a board meeting Thursday. Permission was originally denied because the board wanted to see what type of quality the publication would

have before allowing it to be sold in the store, Smith said. David M. Sorensen, dean of student life, said Priddy's group met with him and other administrators to seek help. The administrators sent a recommendation to the bookstore asking them to reconsider the proposal and allow it to be sold as long as its content does not violate the BYU Honor Code. Priddy said his paper "is not planning on being overly critical of anybody or anything," but will be looking at academic-type controversies he feels are now treated as sacred cows. He added he is not unhappy with The Daily Universe or any other university publication, but sees his new paper as a supplement to them, acting as a news magazine to give depth news analysis. The first issue of the newspaper is scheduled for the first week of October and is expected to have a weekly circulation of 5,000, Priddy said.

Priddy told the local press Monday The Daily Universe had refused to run an ad for the publication, but was later forced by BYU administrators to run it. The ad appears on page seven of today's edition. Executive Editor M. Dallas Burnett said Priddy's statement was not accurate. He originally accepted the ad last week but later reconsidered, feeling it would be helping a competitor unnecessarily. Sorensen and other administrators met with The Universe executive editor and asked him to reconsider, but did not see him to do so, Burnett said. "It was my own decision to run the ad," he added.

# 20th century archive tapes

between 40,000 and 50,000 reels of tapes containing music, speeches, news and other historic recordings of the 20th century will soon be available to students in the archives at the J.B. Lee Library. Curator Dennis Rowley said recently collected collection includes more than 40 years of world history available in the university's holdings. Rowley said the tapes include interviews with famous artists, political conventions, World War II battle reports, historic broadcasts and speeches of presidents from Franklin D. Roosevelt to John F. Kennedy. He said a few of the tapes the library has in the collection, he said. "It is an incredible treasure to the library and students, and they will be able to use it about a year," he said.

Rowley said. James V. D'Arcy, library motion picture archivist, said the tape collection was donated to BYU by Scanfax of New York City, successor to the Institute for Cassette Studies. The latter firm marketed copies of all kinds of tapes recorded at educational institutions for scholarly research, D'Arcy said. The beauty of this acquisition is that these are the new tapes from which the institute made its finished cassettes, and the card catalogs for locating them will eventually come to us from New York. The tapes are now part of the overall archive system on campus. Letters, journals, diaries, financial records, research notes, literary manuscripts, photographs, maps, films, tapes and recording discs are also included in the library archives, Rowley added.

# Chain store contest

backfires, customers clamor for winnings. FAIRFIELD, Maine (AP) — A grocery store "race" apparently went haywire and a New England supermarket chain may be left holding the bag. Customers were supposed to be only two \$1,000 winners in the contest sponsored by the 31 stores in Maine and New Hampshire, but Saturday's running brought dozens clamoring for payoffs. "It's the company's kind of on the hot seat now," Cecil Wilson, manager of Sampson's in Portland, said. Wilson's officials Monday were trying to figure out what went wrong. The grocery chain issues two cards containing the name of the winner of a prerecorded horse race, giving the holder to a \$1,000 prize. The results of the race are known in advance by the grocery store, but which race will be televised is not public until the broadcast. At Sampson's employees in Fairfield said they had to wait 15 minutes after Saturday's prerecorded horse race ended on television, 11 people lined up in the store with tickets showing winning pony's number. Other stores in Maine, there were unofficial "winners" to people holding winning tickets, good for a grand. As unclear Monday whether they would be paid to cash in, and some customers were told to wait. Officials at Hannaford Brothers Co., the retail firm for the Sampson's stores, declined to comment Monday. "We don't have a whole lot to say," Wilson said. "I haven't told us what to say." He said the contest went into its second week Monday, and handed a reporter a ticket that could contain the winning number for Saturday's taped race, which will be shown on television.

# fishman

passes out while lifting. A BYU student was killed and released by McDonald Health Center after he was injured Friday morning in a weight-lifting accident, according to BYU officials. Police said that Gambles, a 21-year-old student from Springdale, Idaho, was lifting a 100-pound weight when he passed out. He was found by police on his back, his head hitting the floor. Police said Gambles was taken to the hospital and died. McDonald Health Center said.

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## Planning on graduating soon?

The deadline for December Graduation is **Friday, Sept. 25**

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers. Bachelors — 15. Associates — 16.

Those who apply after this date will be considered for April Graduation.

I waited a little too long!

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One quart of pop with small Pepperoni Pizza for \$4.99

Just Ask for Special

Offer available Tuesdays only

A.S.B.Y.U. Events				
Tuesday, September 22	Wednesday, September 23	Thursday, September 24	Friday, September 25	Saturday, September 26
4:00 p.m. ASBYU Executive Council Meeting. ELWC Memorial Lounge	11:30 a.m. Social Office Mountaineering Seminar. Open house with displays and demonstrations. ELWC 735	10:00 a.m. Culture Office presents "Take a Trip" featuring the talents of Paul Eve in the West Court Patio. 10:00 a.m. Sak Yek (bring your lunch and listen to the discussion) featuring ASBYU President Kathy Hayes and other members of the executive council. Topic: Lighting of the Black "Y"	8:30 p.m. Culture Office presents Concerts in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Film Society at the MARB Twin Theatre. Movies include "From Russia With Love" and "Aramis and Old Lady" (Call 378-5901 for more information). 8:30 p.m. Social Office Dance featuring the band "Olees" in the Ballroom. 8:30 p.m. "A Touch of Class" featuring a Hawaiian Luau complete with stuffed pig, fire dancers and grass skirts! Tickets available in the ELWC 3rd floor business office at a cost of 7.50 per person.	8:30 p.m. Culture Office presents Film Society. One Friday for featured films, tickets available at the door!
<div> <div>Executive Council</div> <div>— Hawaiian Week —</div> </div>				

# Sports

For sports information and calendar, call News-Tax 378-7420 News 178

## Edwards in 11th year

# Passing to Y wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When LeVell Edwards became head football coach at Brigham Young 10 years ago, he decided BYU was going to be a passing team.

"I firmly believed then, and obviously do now,

that you have to have as good or better personnel than your opponent to have a successful run-offense," Edwards said.

So lacking the players then to run well consistently, Edwards made a win-or-lose pact with the forward pass.

But Edwards' play to boost a perennial loser into at least some respectability has achieved far more — five straight Western Athletic Conference titles and recognition as the most potent aerial offense in college football.

And now, in addition to being ranked 15th, BYU owns college football's longest winning streak — 15 games — following Georgia's 13-3 loss to Clemson Saturday after 10 victories.

With characteristic aplomb, Edwards says he feels no added pressure to keep the streak alive. "We really haven't made that much of an issue of it," he said, in part because "Georgia's always been one (win) ahead of us."

More important to Edwards are winning a sixth consecutive WAC crown, the automatic Holiday Bowl berth that goes with it and perhaps seeing Cougar quarterback Jim McMahon win the Heisman Trophy.

McMahon was fifth in the Heisman voting in 1980 after enjoying the best year statistically of any college quarterback in history. He passed for 4,371 yards and 47 touchdowns.

Not incidentally, McMahon's NCAA record of 14 straight games of more than 200 yards passing corresponds almost exactly to the Cougars' winning string, which began in 1980 after a surprising 25-21 loss at New Mexico.

McMahon, a senior, is the latest, and some believe the best, of a stellar line of BYU quarterbacks that has included Virgil Carter, Gary Sheide, Gifford Nielsen and Marc Wilson.

"None of them was very highly recruited out of high school," said Edwards, whose record at BYU is 78-35-1. "In fact, we tried to get (Stanford's) John Elway, and we couldn't even get him to come for a visit."

But after spending a couple of years learning BYU's sophisticated offense — in which running backs invariably lead the team in receptions — quarterbacks at BYU wind up knowing a great deal about how to move a team through the air.

## Women spikers take 4th place

The BYU women's volleyball team finished fourth in the San Diego State Volleyball Invitational Saturday.

UCLA beat San Diego State to win the tournament.

The Cougars reached the semifinals by upsetting third-ranked Southern California 19-17, 15-11 Saturday.

The Cougars also upset San Diego State and Stanford during the tournament.

A San Diego State official said BYU was "the surprise of the tournament" and "is sure to make the top 10 in the next poll."

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Ham and Cheese Sandwich Lunch	\$1.99
Grilled Cheese Sandwich Lunch	\$1.99
Meatball Sandwich Lunch	\$1.99
1/2 lb. Hamburger Lunch	\$1.99
Fish Sandwich Lunch	\$1.99
Fried Chicken Lunch	\$2.19
Patty Melt Lunch	\$2.19
French Dip Sandwich Lunch	\$2.49
B-B-Q Style Sandwich Lunch	\$2.49
Lunch Kabob	\$2.49
Superburger Lunch	\$2.49
Chicken Fried Lunch	\$2.49
Ground Beef Lunch	\$2.49
Ham Steak Sandwich Lunch	\$2.49
Hot Beef Sandwich Lunch	\$2.49
Veal Parmesan Lunch	\$2.99
Steak Sandwich Lunch	\$2.99

All of the above prices include French Fries and your choice of soup or dinner salad and regular size drink.

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## Ricks beats J.V.; win streak ends

The BYU junior var-winning streak last city ended a five-game weekend by losing to Ricks College, 27-7, in Rexburg, Idaho.

The Cougars were led by freshman quarterbacks Robb Bosco and Blaine Fowler, but according to head coach Famika Anas, neither man had outstanding performances.

"We turned over the ball too much," Anas explained.

The Cougars had three interceptions, one coming inside the BYU 30-yard line. A Bosco fumble in the second half turned the tide for Ricks.



## Fall in ...

Ladies Interview Suite in new, grey and camel 21"

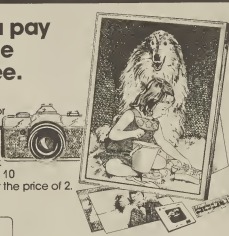
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- Sizzling comedy.
- and much more!
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- Experience it!

Time Passages A BYU Homecoming Event



Marriott Center Ticket Office 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m., Monday—Friday 378-5666

## Homecoming Spectacular Ticket Application

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Friday, October 9, 1981

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Adult Public @ \$5 each — \$

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Child or BYU Card @ \$4 each — \$

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_ Saturday, October 10, 1981

Adult Public @ \$5 each — \$

Child or BYU Card @ \$4 each — \$

Please make check payable to BYU and mail to Marriott Center Ticket Office, BYU, Provo, UT 84602

Mail and Handling Fee 1.00

Total Remittance \$

Clip and mail this order form today!



# Entertainment



Univision photo by Frances Anderson  
Spectators enjoy a bluesgrass music festival on Carillon Ball Tower Hill Saturday, taking advantage of an opportunity to hear the sounds of one of America's original music forms. Festival promoters say they want to generate enthusiasm for Utah's bluesgrass.

## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DIABETES?

The Dietary Counseling Clinic of the Food Science and Nutrition Department has a three-week class for you. We will cover the basics of the exchange meal plan, cooking for yourself and your family, diabetes and restaurant dining, and other areas of interest in diabetes.

The course will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 2241 UPLC.  
September 22 - October 6  
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Exp. Oct. 15  
University Mall 225-8296  
(across from Mall Theaters) walk-ins welcome

## Pure bluesgrass performed at Y

Families and students, young and old alike gathered Saturday for a bluesgrass festival where they heard mixtures of modern, original and traditional bluesgrass music.

Tim Beavers, assistant director of special events for ASBU, said the purpose of the concert was to promote an enthusiasm for bluesgrass music.

The bands, Country Remedy from Provo; the Fee Wee Pickers from Ogden, ages 10-16; and Bittercreek, whose members are from all over Utah, provided the music.

Members of the audience also were given a chance to perform during "open-mike time."

George Huntington, a bluesgrass enthusiast and songwriter, performed on his harmonica as the crowd cheered him on. "Bluesgrass may seem like undevoted music but, in actuality, it is much more complicated," Huntington said.

Don Baker, who organized Bittercreek, said bluesgrass and jazz are the only two forms of pure American music. Bluesgrass is a mixture with many roots such as the long, lonesome sound of country music, hillbilly sound, string band music and Southern and folk music.

## Timing tight for Cross tour

When a performer goes on tour the scheduling is usually tight. Such is the case with singer Christopher Cross' appearance in the Marriott Center Oct. 2.

According to Jim Lee, administrative assistant in the ASBU Social Office, booking Cross to appear at the Marriott Center soon after the Barry Manilow concert and right before the Homecoming Spectacular was done because it was the only open time Cross had in his tour schedule.

Our thought was to get a quality performer, like Christopher Cross, when we could so the students would be able to see him in concert," Lee said.

Being a Friday night, Lee said, the social office decided it would be all right to start the concert after the BYU-Utah State football game because there are no classes the next day.

Lee said most mission reunions will probably have ended by 10:30 p.m. The show was scheduled for Friday to avoid a conflict with the general conference priesthood session Saturday night.

The Cross concert has a tentative starting time of 10:30 p.m. allowing for the football game to end and students to get to the concert.

Such an arrangement would not be likely in a crowded hotel as described by Ben.

Care was obviously taken to prepare the props. Even the dishes draining on the counter gave the impression of an old man living alone.

Neil Simon tells more than jokes in this look at old age, and excellent performances by Metten and Whitman make this play worth seeing.

Based on the anciently used healing plant, all stock is designed to help the body use natural healing processes and protect itself against factors which endanger the health of the skin.

Free skin care classes Wed. 7:00 p.m. Sat. 2:30 p.m. Open 1:00-5:30 p.m. Mon - Fri 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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Date: September 23, 1981  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: Wilkeson Center Room 347 ELWC  
New classes will be held  
We will meet for a new group getting new people. We will meet for a new group getting new people. We will meet for a new group getting new people.

Conoco is experiencing rapid growth in a new and dynamic industry. We need talented young people. The new growth has created many new jobs. We are looking for people who are interested in a career in the oil industry. We are looking for people who are interested in a career in the oil industry. We are looking for people who are interested in a career in the oil industry.

## Metten memorable in Simon comedy

By DEBORAH DAVIDSON  
Entertainment Editor

Charles Metten gets the chance to show his professional acting ability in his role of Willie Clark in "The Sunshine Boys."

With a real sparkle in his eye, he delivered jokes with enthusiasm and dexterity, reminding us of vaudeville performers always in eager anticipation of a laugh.

Metten actually carried the show for the audience and didn't put down his character or Willie. He was a genuine comedy team for the most entertaining part of the play.

Whitman carried himself well as the stately Al. However, the case he used in his left hand often caused him to upstage himself and the audience lost his face and some lines to the back of the set.

Rick Macy, as Willie, was the most difficult character to believe. His energetic role of an agent trying to talk his way out of performing with Al came as a surprise after his opening lines as a reluctantly visiting nephew.

M. Jan Outback as the nurse in the doctor's sketch is delightfully flighty and adds authenticity to the routine.

The eight members of the film crew crowded the stage and distracted from the comedy routine being rehearsed by Willie and Al. The nearly all-woman crew drew attention to itself that was due Willie and Al.

When Willie needs a real nurse, Meryl Perry treats him with a mercenary attitude, giving him no pity. She is as feisty as Willie and they perform well together.

The set was well constructed, with felled wall paneling that added to the room's appearance of Willie's apartment and a door that fortunately held up against the pulling on it the script required.

However, with a window in the upstage wall the kitchen and another window, through which Willie peered, on the opposite side of the room toward the audience were not convinced the set was a one-room apartment formerly part of a five-room suite.

Care was obviously taken to prepare the props. Even the dishes draining on the counter gave the impression of an old man living alone.

Neil Simon tells more than jokes in this look at old age, and excellent performances by Metten and Whitman make this play worth seeing.

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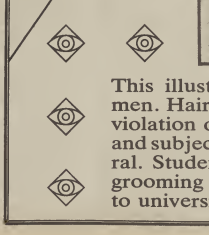
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## Take a Good Look at Yourself



**Take a Good Look at Yourself**  
This illustrates the "Brushed Look" for men. Hair that is further down the ear is in violation of dress and grooming standards and subject to a University Standards referral. Students in violation of the dress and grooming standards may be denied tickets to university activities.  
OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY STANDARDS







# Contemporary

## Most Y thefts preventable

BYU Security has often identified theft as the most common crime on campus. Most of these thefts are classed as "walk-ins" because the thief can get what he wants without breaking any locks or windows. Maybe the real crime at BYU is the naivete of students who do nothing to prevent such acts.

If a student leaves his belongings in a library carrel while he goes to class, and comes back three hours later to find his \$50 calculator missing, certainly the person who took the calculator is guilty of theft but the victim is also guilty — of stupidity.

It would be nice if everyone at BYU was honest. Unfortunately, things are not that ideal. Even temple lockers have locks. Crime exists here. Wallets and purses are taken from unlocked lockers all over campus. Money is taken from belongings left unattended on tables. Unlocked bicycles are taken from racks.

BYU Security Sgt. Tana J. Johnson, during a ward safety representative meeting winter semester, said 90 percent of all thefts on campus are preventable. If students carried their belongings with them, and if things too bulky or heavy to pack were locked, thievery would be much more difficult.

Granted, much of the crime is committed by non-students and persons not affiliated with the university. But that is small consolation when a student gets ready to leave school for the day and finds his \$300 bicycle missing because he was in too much of a hurry to lock it.

Women in most parts of the United States would never consider leaving their purses sitting on a library desk while they went to a different floor to locate a book. It happens many times each day here — and many students learn through personal experience that there are no safe places on campus. Belongings left unattended are at risk. After they've been victimized by a thief, most BYU students don't report the incident to the police, which hinders law enforcement efforts to apprehend criminals. Perhaps the victim is too embarrassed to admit his jacket was stolen from a chair in the ELWC while he was attending a dance class.

Often when stolen goods are recovered on campus, they cannot be returned because the owner never located the item as being stolen. BYU students should help curb campus crime by taking actions that will deter criminals. Belongings should never be left unattended, and bicycles should be locked. All thefts should be reported to BYU Security immediately. It is indeed sad that crime is a BYU problem, but pretending it isn't won't keep students from becoming victims.

KINSLEY  
BYU SECURITY  
9-22-81



## Speaker not an illiterate dolt just because he likes to use ain't

It's a shame and it just ain't fair. Why is it when someone says "ain't" that the label him an illiterate dolt who doesn't know any better.

The question of appropriateness of the use of "ain't" arose once more when Wendy's hamburger chain's ad campaign boldly threw "ain't" into their conversations. Many other Americans insist on using "ain't," ignoring generations of strict English teachers who admonished yet unsuccessfully, tried to drill "ain't" out of their vocabularies.

Like many other English usage and grammar experts, these two men were unable to reach a consensus. Some experts maintain that "ain't" is used by the illiterate; however, others, including Rudolph Pilech (author of "The Art of Readable Writing"), say "ain't" is on the way to acceptance.

Meanwhile, millions of Americans from all stations in life make use of this contraction everyday. Educated Southerners freely throw "ain't" into their conversations. Many other Americans insist on using "ain't," ignoring generations of strict English teachers who admonished yet unsuccessfully, tried to drill "ain't" out of their vocabularies.

If "ain't" is so prevalent in our language, what's all the

fuss about? Before going any further, remember "ain't" is used as a contraction for "am not, is not, are not, has not, or have not."

Ain't has been a part of the English language as far back as the 18th century. Yet, sometime since then, it has become a shibboleth denoting a lack of education and good breeding.

There is no contraction for "am not" in the English language. An expression for this is needed. In Great Britain, "ain't" is commonly used in place of "am not."

This tradition has not carried over to America because many Americans considered this use to be affected.

There is nothing wrong with accepting "ain't" into our language. This expression is used often and it has been around for more than two centuries. People should be allowed to say "ain't" with a free conscience in informal situations. However, it would be prudent to avoid the use of "ain't" in formal, standard written English.

In the case of the Wendy's hamburger ad, which is by no means an instance of formal standard English, there really isn't anything wrong with "ain't" at all. It ain't no big thing.

—Donna K. Ikegami

## Distribution of tickets finally fair

Even before the first kickoff, it 1981 football season was historic. After years of confusion, tickets of distribution on the 50th anniversary.

The ASBYU Athletic Office, those involved in the distribution of tickets, seem to have solved several problems which had plagued former officers.

A most visible change is in the card stand system. The annual ritual of hundreds of students camped on the Marriott Center sidewalks to wait for the print out section tickets is happily over. Although some may say a school tradition has been sacrificed, tradition which required participants to wait whole days of class was a tradition not worth keeping.

Those preferred seats, however, tickets also allowed the distribution to alternate which students sat those preferred seats.

Instead of sitting in the same seats for home games, season ticket holders were given tickets in different sections on the 50th anniversary. During the season, a student might want one game from the end zone and another from the 50 yard line.

Dividing the tickets so each student received a diverse set of seats must have taken many hours of work and planning.

Because no one set of tickets was inherently better than another, the matter of a student's name was first or last on the distribution list. This eliminated the former tradition of giving tickets to students in alphabetical order.

Students to attend both their class and football games.

The ASBYU Athletics Office, those involved in the distribution of tickets, seem to have solved several problems which had plagued former officers.

—Deborah Davis

## New TV programming provides opportunities

LDS Church leaders have often expressed the concern about the increasing number of television programs that do not hold up to LDS standards. Parents have been cautioned repeatedly to monitor the shows to which their children are exposed. But as with every coin, the one in television has two sides.

A different face is beginning to show itself on the video screen which should be applauded by any thinking people.

Beginning in September, many Utahns will have the opportunity to take college level courses simply by watching television and print out the necessary written material that goes along with the telecourse.

The idea is not new in the United States. Telecourses have been tried with great success in the Dallas area and in other parts of the country. One public television programmer said more than 6,000 people had signed up for the course in one area of the country.

Under the program, students visit the campus of the college giving telecourse credit and sign up. Their visits to campus will be limited after the original sign-up to an occasional visit to take a test or ask questions of a professor. The classes themselves would be offered on Saturdays or at other times during the week so the student who must work may still receive some credit.

Although the idea is not new, the potential is only beginning to be realized. Through such courses, students would be able to save a good deal of money in energy costs traveling to and from campus classes. An even higher number of working Americans would have the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of a broadened education.

The television courses aren't likely to detract from any on-campus experiences. At many colleges in Dallas, the community college there is still thriving and students are still involved in

campus classes.

Telecourses could effect BYU students as well. Barbara Gross, program director for KBYU — TV, said recently some segments of the university were looking closely at telecourses offered by the Public Broadcasting System to determine whether BYU courses could be paralleled to those offered nationally.

Working married students could still involve themselves academically and broaden their horizons through the use of telecourses. Young mothers forced to leave the campus to bear children, could enjoy the best of both worlds through telecourses.

The programs are not new in Utah to determine their effect on the state's population. But it is hoped those who would deride television would pause and think about the positive, mind-broadening effect the industry can have.

—Nolan Crabb

## Violence affects

Editor:

The headline, cartoon and comment provided on the Sept. 17th editorial page concerning the bar-messiness of violence and sex on television struck me as a shallow analysis of the violence on TV. The results of thousands of studies in dozens of countries are not so easily and simply summed up. If a simple truth is required, my judgement is that the billions merely to influence purchases rather than cause them.

And there is one reason to suppose that much of the bait the television industry uses to attract audience for advertisers has other influences on those audiences. Nor is there much comfort in the thought that perhaps only a minority of viewers will actually become more violent because of television violence. A minority of only one percent would still result in over 500,000 more violent citizens, something our society scarcely needs.

The more potential for a good influence from parents and teachers is little comfort when we recognize the realities of many families, many educational systems, and the use which television is put in many homes.

Without disputing the point about free agency or absolving the violent from responsibility, I would wish to work for a society in which media influences were not even indirectly toward violence and moral corruption, lest we through complacent reaction create again an "earth corrupt before God and filled with violence." (Mos 8:2)

Gordon Whiting  
Department of Communications

## AWACS threaten

Editor:

Thursday, Lisa Barlow wrote an editorial stating that the proposed AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia poses a threat to Israel. Lisa obviously does not realize the capabilities of the AWACS system. The simple fact is that the AWACS radar can keep track of hundreds of airplanes and can direct friendly fighters to attack enemy airplanes. When Israel's radar is threatened in Iraq, the United States' AWACS plans was too far away to detect the threat, making the attack a total surprise and success.

If the Saudis keep an AWACS plane in their northern border, a sneak attack from Israel in war or peacetime would be impossible. Further, the Saudis could direct Arab warplanes (assuming the pilots could follow the directional to avoid Israeli interceptors and hit their

targets — a definite threat to Israel. The AWACS system is just as capable of offensive use as defensive.

Jeff Priest  
Turlock, Calif.

## Moses revisited

Editor:

And Moses went up into the mountain to speak with the Lord. And after many days the children of Israel came unto Aaron, the brother of Moses, and said, "Get us a god to go before us." So Aaron went into the eastern corners of the land and found a great bear and returned from the east bearing a great molten altar, wrought with gold, and the workmanship thereof was exceedingly fine. And they called the altar "the golden calf." And the worshippers of the Lord clothed and put themselves upon and called themselves "exceedingly cool."

Verily, there were certain among the children of Israel who would not worship the golden altar, but instead made unto themselves gods in the shapes of a fox, a dragon and an armadillo, and named these gods J.C. Penney, Sears and K-Mart, respectively. And they put on their finger apparel and puffed themselves up, but they were called by the followers of the Lord "semi-cool," respectively. And there arose among the children of Israel a great contention between the worshippers of the altar and those who followed after the chameleons.

And behold, Moses came down out of the mountain and beheld the followers of the altar, and the followers of the fox, and the worshippers of the armadillo, and their high fashions, and their puffness, and their top-lessness, and that they were no socks. And it came to pass that Moses, seeing their foolishness, laughed.

Mark Underwood  
Livermore, Calif.

## Prejudice exists

Editor:

It is with sadness that I address the following message to the BYU community. While prejudice and discrimination might run rampant in this society, surely, I feel, students of this university would be above reproach. Only one "quote" is contrary to my attention that prejudice not only exists here, it flourishes. As an Anglo-Saxon American, I had never experienced persecution from any of my friends. But here in the United States or during my time in Europe. Yet the moment I acquired foreign friends that summer, prejudiced comments were realized. I realized, during these well-meaning, open-minded Christian people informed me, that

these foreign students were discriminating, lazy, unfriendly, individuals; simply "not my type." While it is true that I can realize I had degraded myself by their friends.

BYU students, open your minds and cast out all false prejudices, lazy folk, do not sit, but so their American counterparts. Don't let your preconceived notions of judging either me or the students by their ethnic backgrounds. Don't, in your pursuit of exaltation and excellence, let your preconceived notions of judging either me or the students by their ethnic backgrounds. After all, in our foreign countries, Americans are foreigners.

Julie Paul  
Seattle, WA

## Utes run over

Editor:

What only one game under the belt coach Wayne Howard of Ute is already belly-aching again about an opposing team running up on his Utes. (The most recent addition to the long list of runner-upers is Arizona State's early scalping of the "Fighting Utes" on a recent Saturday 52-13.)

It's a shame Utah can't ever fit in to the game. Wayne Howard seems like Wayne is more concerned with the "Fighting Utes" than the "Fighting Utes" rather than winning a game.

Should be a part of the game of the opposition to score 40 points or more and play defense quarter or more? Of course not! Quarter — if it gets too hot in the game, let the competition know what you ought to do. Perhaps the Utes will need you for the next game. But you'll have to be ready for registration was 3:15h.

Tim Corb  
Savannah, Ga.

## Famine threatens

Editor:

As a former victim of the Mormon "Famine," I feel it is my duty to know that BYU football players eat all the "high quality food" that is sent at the Cannonville Inn each night of the week. All too well I remember the hunger and the request of having rice instead of mashed potatoes, the grim faces, and the "Famine" was over and every night going to bed hungry in the YM where I lost more than 10 pounds in my two-month stay. Thank you, BYU, for the "Famine" — a double-standard of fees, preferred students very well, and not so much for the rest of us. I now know my place.

Mark Nor  
Provo

